per We are indebted to Capt. JOHL STONE, of the Champion, from New Haven, for his exertions to forward our returns from Connecticut, against wind and tide, at the -Mr. Sam. Langdon rode on horseback 44 miles in three

of the stranger received any material injury. Mr. Ward then took the harness from his horse, mounted him without

a saddle, and came on to this City, a distance of 17 miles,

arriving at 5 o'clock on Thesday morning.

cours, on an express between Hartford and New Haven,

## Our Charter Election

Our Election yesterday resulted in the most complete political revolution ever known. The Native American party, who last year carried 12 of the 17 Wards, have this year carried not one. The Loco-Focos have nearly every thing, as was almost inevitable from the distraction of their opponents. The Whigs have elected their tickets in the Third and Fifteenth Wards, though so many of them saw fit to vote for Harper to beat Havemeyer, or for Havemeyer to beat Harper, that we are behind on the Mayor in each. CALES S. WOODHULL is defeated in the Second Ward by James C. Stoncallseven majority. Emanuel B. Hart is said to be elected Alderman of the Fifth over WILLIAM AD-AMS. We hope these Wards will not sue us for libel-we have barely stated the facts, and cannot be held responsible for other folks' comments.

Mr. Havemeyer is elected Mayor by some 6 to some 8,000 votes. On the Ward tickets, the regular Whig vote will exceed 10,000. Neither of these votes exhibits the fair strength of the Whigs who cannot abide Nativism. Hundreds voted for Havemeyer to make sure of the defeat of Harper, while thousands voted for Harper as the only anti-Tammany candidate who could be elected, or because they had voted for him once, approved of his conduct as Mayor, and hated to see him run out at the close of his first year. The Temperance question also worked in his favor, and still more strongly against Mr. Selden. Voting for Mr. S. was every where branded as 'throwing away your vote;' so tha for Harper, while those who were deadly agains Nativism went for Havemeyer. It is impossible to counteract such tendencies in a triangular election where every body begins by assuming that one can-

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We believe Foote is elected Assistant in the Sixth Ward, but are not sure of it.

(c)- We never saw a beaten party take their defeat more calmly than did the Whigs last night. We did not see a down-hearted man among them. "My brudrun," said an Ethiopian man of God, "blessed am dey wat don't expect nothin', for dev an't gwine to be disappinted.'

Rather more than 900 Whigs in our City, it

strikes us, about this time. The Madisonian has been sold out by John B. Jones to Messrs. Theophilus Fisk and Jesse E. Dow, who will henceforth publish, daily, semiweekly and weekly, 'The Constellation,' who promise to print a genuine 'Democratic' paper, and not the Tyler article. They say they have already more subscribers than any paper in the District -That they mean to go the whole hog will bardly be doubted when we state that, in the number before us, they assert that the reduction by England of the duty levied by her on Cotton is a consequence of the election of Polk!" That will do, boys-only you can't publish the 'organ.' Father Ritchie must

boss that concern. 83-Gen. J. J. HARDIN, Member of Congress from Illinois, has been invited to a public supper by his neighbors in Jacksonville, and has accepted of

the invitation. 73- The Boston day line over the Long Island Reliroad will be run until further notice, only on Monday, return from Boston on the alternate days at the same hours. have done as well, Loco-Foccism is prostrate.

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM CONNECTICUT!

The Whigs of Connecticut achieved a thorough victory in the Election held in that State on Monday. The following letter from our New-Haven correspondent, with what follows it from other sources, embraces the particulars so far as they have yet come to hand. We shall receive

commendable zeal, determined not to be conquered by any rived in New-Haven from Hartford about 9 o'clock this morning. The train of cars which arrived at

news by the Express:
The best news is that we have elected the EN-TIRE WHIG DELEGATION TO CONGRESS. ROCKWELL (Whig,) in the Third District beats CATLIN by some four or five hundred. This is a fair criterion of the popularity of the "Texas Iniquity" with the people. Had Catlin voted against Texas the second time, as he did at first, he would have been undoubtedly re-elected. He proved recreant to the people, and the people have discarded him .-

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Windham and Franklin to be heard from which	h
gave last year	

In the 1st District (Hartford and Tolland Counties) James Dixon, Whig, is elected over T. H. Seymour, (Texas Loco.) In Hartford County, (all but Burlington, which gave in '44 a Whig majority of 30) Dixon runs ahead of Seymour 635. In

40 votes. Dixon's plurality in the District cannot be less than six or seven hundred. The above Districts are the only ones for which

Tolland, as far as heard from, Dixon leads Seymour

of and over T. H. Seymour, Loco. The worse week! This is an unparalleled thing in our polithalf of Hartford County gives Dixon 300 majority. ical affairs—a Whig Board of Supervisors in Cay-(New-

London) District this morning. The Legislature is Wing ALL OVER. Fairfield County 3 Whig Senators, New-Haven 2 out of 3, Middlesex 1 to 1 doubtful, Hartford probably all Whig, &c. The House will stand about as last

The following are the returns brought by our

Express: FAIRFIELD COUNTY. Nine Cheers for the Tenth!:

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Fairfield		139	335	168	-
stratford		124	174	142	-
Weston		191	159	263	-
Mouroe		171	89	190	-
Frumbull		144	149	156	-
Westport		182	211	186	-
Huntington.		141	169	151	
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Congress Ticket about the same-Sheriff, Lo Ticket, about even with the Whig in the towns. In the Xth District the Whig Senator is elected by over 100 majority.

Seven Whig Representatives and three Loces Last year, 6 Whig to 4 Loco.

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New Fairfield		100	2		104	-
Sherman	11	124	10		110	-
Brookfield!		159	0	. 138	163	-
Newtown26	0 :	994	5	. 291	304	-
Reading17		157	8	174	148	-

Total......1427 1445 28...1515 1520 Truman Smith for Congress, five votes behind John Cotton Smith, Loco-same as Gov. Baldwin was behind Cleveland last year. Whig Sheriff, (Issaes) 109 ahead, and elected. Whig Senator (Edwards) do. by 68 majority.

For Sheriff-Isaacs, (Whig.) 1410; Barnum, (Loco.) 1301.

For Senator-Edwards, (Whig.) 1435; St. John, (Loco,) 1867.
REPRESENTATIVES.
Whise elect

Danbury—Edgar S. Toucey, Whig, elected; 2d, no choice, Ridgefleid—Harvey Smith and Hezektah Scott, Whigs, New Fairfield—Daniel Ball, Loco, elected—I maj. Sherman—Willys Briggs, Loco, elected—15 maj.

Sewtown-Charles Peck and David Sanford, Locos. Reading-O. S. Coley and A. R. Barteam, Whigs, elected

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Whig majority, 496; do. in '44, 524. Every town in the district Whig, and Senator Wednesday and Friday, via Norwich and Worcester, and elected by near 550. If the other parts of the State wheat and clover are much in need of rain.

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	East Hartford 258	278	285	267	-
	East Windsor 363	2.11	411	267	-
	Farmington155		167	150	***
		344	217	414	-
	Glascenbury210	66	80	80	-
	Marlborough 91		108	124	-
	Rocky Hill108		185	179	
	Simsbury199	172		317	
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	Wethersfield282	230	275		
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7,000 majority; Mr. Selden polling, we estimate, SWe have elected Whig Senators in the 1st, IIId, with that for Governor. No doubt of the election of ing almost perpendicularly upward, covered with

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uga! Twelve more votes would have carried three more Loco towns. Yours, &c.

THE VOICE OF OLD WASHINGTON. Correspondence of the Albany Evening Journal

WASHINGTON COUNTY, April 3, 1845. Dear Sir : We have now heard the result of the town elections in this County, and they are highly gratifying. The Whigs have carried SIXTEEN of the seventeen towns of the county. Every town in the county is Whig, except the small town of Dresden, and in that town the Whigs united with a por-

tion of their opponents and elected a Loco-Foco Supervisor by some thirty majority over the regu-larly nominated candidate of the party. The towns of Fort Edward, Fort Ann, Gran-ville, Hampton and Hebron elected Loco-Foco Supervisors last year. This year they are all Whig by an aggregate majority of two or three hundred

by an aggregate majority of two or where inunered.
We had the Supervisor in Dresden last year. The
Board then stood 12 to 5. It now stands 16 to 1.
You will recollect that the Whigs of this County
had a Convention in February last, at which they
re-affirmed their unwavering devotion to Whig principles, and took strong ground in favor of a principles, and took strong ground in layor of a State Convention for the purposes of Constitutional Reform. The recent election gave the people an opportunity of approving or condemning the prin-ciples avowed at that Convention, and the result is that we have swept the County beyond all former Truly yours, &c.

COLUMBIA COUNTY.

The following are the returns from the different Towns in this County. It will be perceived that the Whigs have made some gains and experienced

some losses. Hudsen-1, g. Canaan, Greenport, Livingston, Chatham, Hillsdale, New-Lebanen, g. Clerment, Hudson, I., Stockport-9, Gallatin, Kinderheek Germantown, Stuyvesant, Taghkanic-11. ONTARIO CO. Whig. Richmond, Phelps. Canandaigua, Manchester, Victor, Hopewell,

East Bloomfield, West Bloomfield-9

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Cortlandt.	Westchester.	White Plains,
Somers.	Eastchester.	Harrison,
Bedford.	Yonkers,	North Castle,
Lewisboro,	Pelham.	Poundridge,
Yorktown,	New Rochelle.	North Salem,
Newcastle.	Mamaroneck,	Mount Pleasan
Scarsdale-7.	Rye.	Greenburgh-1

an illness of about five minutes. Dr. M. has been for and had just attained the 71st year of his age. If He was a native of Pennsylvania.

Mail ROBBERY.—The following is a letter from the Postmaster at Vincennes to the Postmaster of Louisville: VINCENNES, IND. March 29, 1845. On the 18th of February last, the Vandalia Mail to this office was robbed. Many of the letters recovered are sent to you this day. JAS. W. GREENHOW, P. M.

THE CROPS. - The Williamsport (Md ) Banner THE CROPS. - The Williamsport (Mul) Danner says: The grain crops of Washington county have never, within our recollection, presented as beautiful and flourishing an appearance as at this time. They bid fair to yield that the farmer a plentiful harvest.

The Kent News says: - The weather continues dry, and

NETHENT NOTES.

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"Capt Cruttenden states that when nearly oppo-site Hudson, he was just preparing to go up to the pilot's room of his boat, the Rochester, when he heard the pilot ring the bell to slow, and immedi-ately afterwards the bell of the Swallow rang also. alongside of the Swallow her hurncane deck was under water. Capt. Cruttender

He ran up stairs, and when he reached the deck discovered the Swallow sinking. At this time he was about 300 yards astern, and by the time he got alongside of the Swallow her nurreane ucca was under water. Capt. Cruttenden immediately at-tempted to round to in the Athens Channel, but could not effect it until he had dropped an anchor, and when the Rochester swung round, he weighed anchor and ran up alongside in time to take off

has a account of the persons who were passengers on board the steamboat Swallow, on her passage down the River, 7th of April, 1845, held on the same eventue, on board the steamboat Rochester, the Hon. Gideon Hard, of Albien, was appointed Chairman, and the Hon. James Jarvis, of New York, Secretary. John Paine, James Jarvis, Sideon Hard, Day O. Kellogs and Samuel Cary, were appointed a Committee to recommend suitable resolutions for the consideration of the measure.

happening of the melancholy secident this evening in the Athens channel, was running considerably below her usual speed, it being at the time very dark and the snow falling in such quantities as to render it very difficult for the Pilot

to discover the shores.

Resolved, That Captain Squires, of the Swallow, during

Victor, Hopewell, Manchester, Seneca, East Bloomfield, Bristol, Sorham, West Bloomfield, Sristol, Loco gain from last year.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

The Abany Argus of Monday has the following eturns from this County:

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Westchester, as a present, and published. sengers as are present, and published.

GIDEON HARD, Chairman.

JAMES JARVIS, Secretary.

The Correspondent of C. Livingston, who was on the Rochester, writes-

There was much excitement on board the Rochester, and the hundred read, to advise, and the many obstacles in the way of getting the boat about, o'clock, at his residence in Beekman-street, after an illness of about five minutes. Dr. M. has been for nearly thirty years Rector of St. George's Church of trial to Capt. Cruttenden, yet he was cool, calm and collected, and commanded his vessel in such a manner as showed that he is a man to be depended upon in any emergency." It is not yet certain that any lives were lost though we can hardly hope that all were so fortu-

> nate as to escape. We despatched one of our assistants up the river yesterday, and expect to receive further and fuller particulars from the scene of the disaster in time for our SECOND EDITION, which will be published early this morning.

fro- We are requested to call attention to the sale of Hardware to be made this day by James M. Miller at No. 2 Liberty street, on a credit of 6 months.

Washington, April 4, 1845.

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THE FIRE IN WEST JERSEY WOODS - he U. S. Gazette of vesterday gives this account of it:

On Saturday the 29th ult. a man engaged in attending a coal pit about twelve miles from Camden, left his charge for the purpose of getting rum, and while absent the flames broke through the pit and while absent the flames broke through the pit and communicated to a pile of timber cut to make another pit. From thence the flames spread to the summing up this forenoon and the case, after the charge, surrounding forest, and from that time till now, the destructive element has raged with wide spread fury, utterly defying the attempts made to stop its progress. Up to yesterday a space of 12 miles long and 10 miles wide has been completely devastated, stop to the specific of the specific or the speci and the fire is now progressing rapidly to the south-west. The belts of timber to the southward and eastward of Long a-Coming were consumed, and the fire has also burned around the village of

and continue the part of the first state there were from two board, and he fears that there must have been a loss of several lives. As the lists and books of the board, however, all went down with the stern, it is impossible at present to speak with certainty as to the aumber. The extreme thickness of the fog is assigned as the cause of the accident,—the pilot having been misled, and losing the right channel.

The passengers taken off by the Rocchester, held a meeting on that boat, of which the following are the proceedings:

At a meeting of those persons who were passengers on board the steamboat Rochester, the Hon. Gideon Hard, of the Revy Roccal Scott and the steamboat Rochester, the Hon. Gideon Hard, of the Revy Roccal Scott and the steamboat Rochester, the Hon. Gideon Hard, of the Revy Roccal Scott and the steamboat Rochester, the Hon. Gideon Hard, of the Revy Roccal Scott and the steamboat Rochester, the Hon. Gideon Hard, of the Revy Roccal Scott and the steamboat Rochester, the Hon. Gideon Hard, of the Revy Roccal Scott and the steamboat Rochester, the Hon. Gideon Hard, of the Revy Roccal Scott and the steamboat Rochester, the Hon. Gideon Hard, of the Revy Roccal Scott and the steamboat Rochester, the Hon. Gideon Hard, of the Revy Roccal Scott and the steamboat Rochester, the Hon. Gideon Hard, of the Revy Roccal Scott and the steamboat Rochester, the Hon. Gideon Hard, of the Revy Roccal Scott and the Revy Roccal Ro sideon Hard, Day O. Kellogs and Samuel Cary, were appointed a Committee to recommend suitable resolutions for like consideration of the meeting.

The Committee reported the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That the steamboat swallow, at the time of the happening of the melancholy secident this evening, in the happening of the melancholy secident this evening, in the happening of the melancholy secident the evening in the happening of the melancholy secident the evening in the happening of the melancholy secident the evening in the happening of the melancholy secident the evening in the happening of the melancholy secident the evening in the happening of the melancholy secident the evening in the happening of the melancholy secident the evening in the happening of the melancholy secident the evening in the happening of a similar character. But the direct agency in producing this dreadful result stands out by his own them seed to be on fire, and before the figures could be suppressed, nearly the whole contents were consumed. The goods of Mr. T. Sanxay, solid the Grand Depot, 103 South-street, and by the chief draggists of the city.

Sold at the Grand Depot, 103 South-street, and by the chief draggists of the city.

Sold at the Grand Depot, 103 South-street, and by the chief draggists of the city. of drink—ever since my last spree, I have been in trouble, and cannot work.' Who of those among used. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been a candle souff, carelessly thrown among the us who prepare the poisoned chalice for the drunk-papers upon the floor. [Iowa City Stan. Mar. 13.] ard, has aided in paying the way for this closing scene of ununitigated horror!"

> second, third and fourth miles were run, each man maintaining his relative position, when, after reaching the starting point, Elworth staggered, fell and was borne off the ground. Gildersleeve still kept up his pace, making his miles in excellent and uniform time. Meanwhile Archer had been grad-ually falling back, until he had neared the stand on his sixth mile, when Gildersleeve, who had gone clear round and looked him on his seventh mile, massed him. It was then exident to every had with passed him. It was then evident to every body that Archer had no chance in the race, and he very wisely abandoned the contest. Gildersleeve made the remaining three miles alone, running 10 miles in 59 minutes and 50 seconds!! Having done more tone hour.) Gilderthe victor, and rewas game to the
> when he concluded
> [N. O. Tropuc. than was required (9) miles in one hour,) Gilder-sleeve was of course declared the victor, and re-ceived the purse of \$500. He was game to the last, and looked almost as fresh when he concluded as when he started.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

The U. S. Circuit Court will also be in session.

Before Judge EDMONDS.

The Trial of Polly Bodine was continued, -Mr. Clark, on

tention, to the eloquent and earnest argument of Mr. Graham.

to ist May 1843. For the defence in the Court below it was contended that Gray was not Beach's tenant and that he was maried in October, 1842—then he mored from the premises, by sundry nuisances created by Beach, who had also re-let the premises, for \$100. The Marine Court with the Ledian Medicated Sonp-its Quides Visited to the Premises, by sundry nuisances created by Beach, who had also re-let the premises from the 1st November, 1842 to 1st May 1843 to a Mr. Penninam for \$100. The Marine Court with the Eddian Medicated Sonp, is Quides United, for resonance of the sundance of the All States of the States of th

has evidently been suffering from an attack of delimin tremens. A manuscript was found in his possession which must have been written shortly before his decease, as he alludes to the contemplated act in the following awful terms:—'God Almighty and Jesus Christ is the cause of my do
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"" Fire.—The block of frame nouses on the Northwest corner of Sycamore and Court sta, was burned down on Thursday morning, between 1 and 2
o'clock. The buildings were not of much value,
and most of the furniture in them was saved.

[Cin. Gaz. April 4.

Every disease of that nature can be expelled from its internal
locality, and thus drive from the system without taking one

papers upon the floor. [Iowa City Stan. Mar. 13.

A THRILLING INCIDENT. - The Rev. Dr. Beecher. The Foot Race.—The great Foot Race, in reference to which the whole town has been agog for some weeks, came off yesterday (Sunday). The day was as fine as could have been desired, and the turn-out was immense. No such crowd has ever been seen on a race-course in the South before. Of the nine entries four only came to the starting-post, to wit: Gildersleeve, Elworik, Archer and The Man in the Mask. They took position as we have placed them, and at the word went to the work. Before they had reached the first turn the Mask had taken the lead, but he did not keep it long. Gildersleeve assumed the front rank and maintained it throughout the race. The first mile was run in 5.30. Gildersleeve being first, Archer second, and fourth miles were run, each man second, and flower than the work would the parents of this did not keep it long. Gildersleeve being first, Archer second, and Elworth a long way in the rear. The second, third and fourth miles were run, each man second, third and fourth miles were run, each man the second, third and fourth miles were run, each man and the second, the strongly first when he discovered that it was his own daughter! I saw him about half an hour after the occurrence, and I shall neve forget his agitation as he described to me her dager, or his expression of thunkfainess to an infinitely gracious Being who thus delivered his beloved child from death!"

Subscriptions received to the Weekly Tribune. [The cash in all cases accompanying the order.]
Turaday, April 2, 1815.

Not including any received in the City of New-York.
[The cash in all cases accompanying the order 1

от. N. Y...

Henny's GHINESE SHAVING CREAM.-Among all the

preparations that have been presented to the public for facili-tating the process of shaving. Hereat's CHIMPER SHATING CREAM stands pre-eminent, or, to use a classical phrase. "fa-cile princeps." Its iterits are undesiable; and they are now

that has wrought such wonders as an external remedy, is to a found true and at half price at the original office. 21 Contland street.

Dalley's Pain Extractor sold at 21 Cortlandt street at Haur France-warranted genuine-

IMPROVED READINGS OF THE POETS.

MOORE. Those Broadway belies! those Broadway belies. How many a tale their clear skin tells Of freekles banished, since that time They used F. Gaurand's Soap divise:

Their pumples GOURAUD swept away, And changed to black their hair, once gre To him is due each churm that dwells Upon the faces of those belles; The hair from off their lips is gone. Since Gourand's Pointress were placed on, Ah! well they knew where GOURAUD dwells. Do these wine lovely Broadway belles!

Do these same lovely Breadway sense;
Yes, lovely, indeed, they are—with their cheeks blooming white and red, like some beautiful parters of lilles and roses, and carnations; and their akin so amount and transparent that the course of the minutest vein beneath may be discipled to the first property of the lovely traced. All this loveliness is owing to the free use of GOURAUD'S Ralian Medicated Soop—the only ceruse of GOURAUD'S Ralian Medicated Soop—the only cerused for the complete general of

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SONGS FOR THE PEOPLE-No. 12. Air-" I dreamt that I dwelt in marble he Arr I dream that I down it man and the life.

Vith pimples and tan on my face,
And I thought that at prices, at roates and balls,
I was termed a repulsive diagrace.
I had robe enough, but alsa, could not count
On peasesing a healthy skin.

Yet I thought that a whoper said, you may surmount
Such defect, be they hateful as sin.

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I dreamt that suitors now sought my hand,
But they all repudiated my face;
For they creed, though her features are formed mild and
heard,
The yellow neck and pimpled skin are disgrace.
Then I thought that I creed in a voice you of hope,
Cure my pimples; make my skin white and fair,
A voice creed, a rake of Jones's famed Soap.
And your mind will be free from despair.

Then I dreamt that I used it; oh, that moment of blus Not also consider the second of the virtue of the virtue, the virtue virtue, the virtue virtue, virtue

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wing a three shilling bottle of Jones Coral Hair Restorative, its qualities are (and mind, resder, it does all here stated,) to force the growth of hair, to soften clean and reader it banished to atop it falling off, and dispel dindruff from the scrips and roots, and to dress it dark, and keep it in order thrice along as any other article made. Sold at \$2\$ Chatham-street. 323 Broadway, 139 Fulton-st. Brooklyn.

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